

Faculty OK's Liberal Campus Drinking Policy

STUFF

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No. 8

Send Labbe's Proposal To Board For Approval

by JAMES AHR

Liberalization of college drinking policy was passed at last night's faculty meeting, a move which will have to await approval by the Board of Trustees before it becomes official school policy.

Tabled at last month's faculty meeting, the motion to reduce school regulations on drinking to conform to state law passed the faculty with only a sprinkling of "nay" votes.

Fr. Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, presented the motion to the faculty and said:

'Have To Be Realistic'

"We've only been kicking the problem behind closed doors. We have to be realistic, and if we are, we'll admit that solutions of the past have failed. By giving students the responsibility in this matter, I think we're moving in the right direction."

Labbe cited three reasons behind his request to change the drinking rules: 1) the present rule is unenforceable and encourages disrespect for the law; 2) present policy causes more problems than it solves by forcing students to drink off-campus and thus multiply traffic hazards and related problems; 3) legal dangers to the college would be diminished, since students sponsoring events where liquor would be served would be initially responsible in any court action.

The proposed policy would replace present handbook regulations which call for disciplinary action to be taken against anyone who "consumes, possesses, or evidences possession" of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Labbe's policy would call attention to state law on alcoholic beverages and remind students that

they "are expected to conduct themselves like gentlemen and ladies."

Enforcement of the new regulation would primarily fall to state and local police authorities.

Labbe assured the faculty that any problems caused by the measure could be taken care of by existing handbook regulations which cover dormitory disorderliness, destruction to college property and related matters.

Holda Defends Proposal

SA President Bill Holda spoke in defense of Labbe's proposal, noting that financial realities and a decrease in the novelty of drinking on campus would quickly diminish the effect the new rule might have.

Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman of the political science department, pointed out that all the suggested regulations would change was that 21-year-old students would be allowed to drink on campus and in their rooms, a right already contained in state law.

In other faculty meeting business, the faculty was informed that a motion to let hall residents set the hours themselves during which mixed visiting would be permitted in hall lounges was unanimously voted down by the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on Page Four)

SA Begins Constitutional Review, Accepts PE, Phi Kappa Charters

By ED HEIN

Revision of the SA constitution was begun by the Student Senate at a meeting convened expressly for that purpose Tuesday night, with 28 Senators attending.

Amendments to the constitution include:

- * SA fees will be changed from \$20 to \$15 per semester. Although an increase from \$15 to \$20 was passed by the Senate last year, the college Business Office refused to collect the extra \$5.

- * Faculty advisor to the SA will now be appointed by the SA president, with or without the approval of the college President's Administrative Council.

"We are presently operating under a constitution with many gaps in the framework," says SA President Bill Holda.

"We want to provide a workable



HOLDA

constitution for the years ahead by streamlining it," he continues. "We realize that it will have to be revised again in the future."

Among the innovations is a "president of the Senate" who, according to Holda, "will provide a good dichotomy between the executive and legislative branches of the Senate."

In other Senate business:

- * SA by-laws were amended to allow the vice-president for student affairs or his delegate to sit in on and speak at Student Senate meetings.

- * Constitutions of the Phi Epsilon Mu physical-education club and of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity were accepted.

The meeting was adjourned after two hours due to lack of quorum.

"I was disappointed that more Senators were not interested in such a vital matter as constitutional revision," Holda said, "and that they failed to attend the meeting."

Revision discussion will be continued at the next Senate meeting Nov. 18.

Attention Underclassmen!

Individual photographs for the 1970 PHASE will be taken Monday through Friday, Nov. 17-21, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Ballroom. Any underclassman who wishes to have his picture in the 1970 PHASE must have it taken during this time. A 25-cent sitting fee will be charged to offset photography costs.

Frosh Pick One Officer, Send Others Into Run-Off

Tuesday's freshman class elections resulted in the election of only one officer. The other three officers will be chosen today in run-off elections.

Elected secretary of the freshman class is Mary Ann Kauffmann. A history major from Louisville, Ky., she was involved in her high school student council and acted as sophomore class president. Operating on a three-point platform, Miss Kauffmann stressed points ranging from academic assistance to S.A.-student communication.

She wants to become an ex-officio member of the SA publicity committee. This would assist the class president in communicating information from the SA to the students. Miss Kauffmann wants to distribute a report of all executive board communication between students and SA.

In today's run-offs for president of the freshman class are Sam Facen, Mick Healey, and Bob Grimes.

Facen, from Hammond, Ind., is a member of the Black Student Union and carries a triple major: Spanish, art and psychology. Included in his high school positions were senior class president and membership on the varsity basketball team.

Healey, from Cohasset, Mass., carries a major in philosophy. He is a member of the Peace Union and one of the initiators of the Campus John Brown Society.

Also in the presidential run-off is Bob Grimes, from Decatur, Ill.; he is majoring in marketing. It is his opinion that the class president should act as a mediator between the faculty and students.

Contending for vice-president are Jan Garbon, Harvey Middleton, and Tim Young.

Miss Garbon, a psychology major from Cincinnati, was high school student council secretary in her junior year and held offices in her youth group for two years.

A management major, Middleton is from Chicago. A prime aspect of his platform is to bring student suggestions and ideas concerning the Core program to the faculty.

Young is a history major from South Bend, Ind. In high school he was president of the student body in his senior year and was active in the American Field Service and the Thespian Society.

In the race for treasurer are Mike Petrovich and Maryette Clancy.

Petrovich is a political science major from Hammond. While in high school, he was president of his C. Y. O.

Miss Clancy is a physical education major from Upper Saddle River, N.J. She is presently a member of the SA athletic committee and is an intramural representative for Justin hall.

Four Tops To Cap Roman Weekend

A chariot race, toga contest, wine festival, mixer, and concert are scheduled for the first annual Ben Hur Invitational this weekend.

A chariot parade from the Post Office to Halleck Center will begin activities Saturday at 2:45 p.m. Clubs and dorms are invited

to enter a chariot for the parade and race and a candidate from their club or dorm for either queen or king of the weekend.

Chariots must be driven by a co-ed and pulled by men through Noll Hall parking lot, down Sparling Avenue, and back behind Hal-

leck Center. An hour-long race is planned, but inclement weather may cut racing time down to a half hour or less. Winners will receive \$50, with \$25 and \$15 going to second and third place chariots.

The race will begin at 3:00 p.m., after the pace lap by the king or queen. The naming of a ruler, who will be awarded \$25, will be based on original and pompous attire.

A Roman motif will mark Saturday evening dinners in Halleck and Chapel dining rooms, to be decorated by the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The New Colony Six will entertain the mixer crowd Saturday night at 9:00. A wine festival during dance intermission will be provided in the Halleck dining room by the senior class. Everyone admitted to the mixer must wear a toga. The girl with the shortest toga will receive \$35.

The largest SA concert of the year will culminate the Ben Hur Invitational as the Four Tops appear Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

As repayment for their broken engagement of last spring, the Motown group will perform a two-hour concert, with tickets set at \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for others.

Tickets for Saturday night's mixer are \$1.00 per person and \$1.50 per couple. Tickets for the dance and Sunday's concert are now on sale in both cafeterias.

Faculty Evaluation

Plans for the second annual Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey were announced this week by Tony Vaccarello, SA Academic Affairs Board chairman.

The survey will be conducted in all classes next week, with the exception of classes of less than 10 students.

Vaccarello stressed the need for student cooperation in taking the survey, and said that "thoughtful consideration of each teacher is a must if the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey is to be of any true worth."



The Four Tops, appearing in concert in the fieldhouse this Sunday at 2 p.m., will be the main attraction of the first Ben Hur Invitational. They appear as a result of negotiations between the SA and Motown, after breaking a concert engagement for last spring's Little 500.

Faculty Evaluation

Next week, students will have an opportunity to systematically and exhaustively accomplish what is done every day in countless dorm bull sessions: evaluate their profs.

The Student Association-sponsored Faculty-Course Evaluation Survey gives everyone a chance to do just this, but in a reliable, tested manner which samples student opinion in over a dozen areas on each prof they have in class.

A word of caution, though: only thoughtful, considered opinions will really count, and will be of any real worth in gauging the true effectiveness of our faculty.—J. A.

Insulting Humor

The cartoon at the bottom was created by Saint Joe alumnus Thomas DeMint for the use of the college admissions department in recruiting students. It must be called a cartoon, for any Saint Joe student must laugh at its comical, superficial, misleading content. Its ability to draw students is at least dubious, and at most frightening.

The things it says about Saint Joseph's are not false, except the reference to an Afro-American club, which was necessarily abandoned almost a year ago in favor of a more militant Black Student Union. The facts of a student radical performing here and of a "free speaking" newspaper (whatever that's supposed to mean) are a matter of course at most other decent schools, which can usually boast of their own Abbie Hoffmans instead of paying \$700 for a two-hour circus.

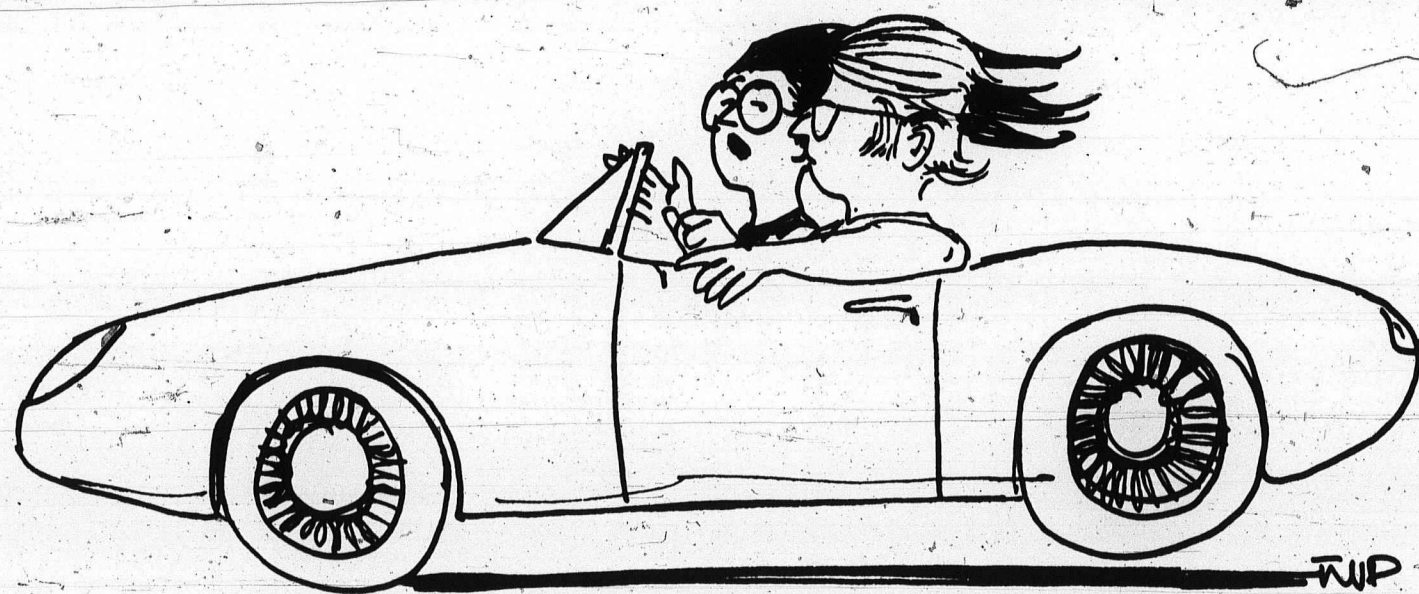
Saint Joseph's is "a pretty good place," but not because of one Abbie Hoffman performance, or a Black Student Union amidst many white racists, or a newspaper which is not fettered by or completely informed by the college administration. We students know better. High school students who have ever been here know better. And Mr. DeMint, as an alumnus, should know better.

A top-notch faculty, an academically innovative curriculum, a size which permits open communication, even if it is not always used, among all college segments, and the opportunity for the development of a well-rounded adult—these are the things high school students, whom Mr. DeMint greatly underrates, will look for.

The cartoon is an insult to any Saint Joe student who has sought a sound liberal arts education and who has been guided by the college's own statement of purpose—"the spread, preservation, clarification, discovery, and defense of truth"—and not by the eternal trappings of collegiate life which the media and Mr. DeMint so fondly prey upon.

The most perceptive part of the cartoon is that normally a teenager's foreign sports car is the best indication that his family can afford sending him to a place as expensive as Saint Joseph's. The mockery of it, however, is that most students here must spend all their vacations working to finance their education and have never owned, let alone driven, a foreign sports car. They sacrifice not for the reasons Mr. DeMint suspects, and we do not particularly encourage Mr. DeMint's caricatures to come here for the wrong reasons.

But Mr. DeMint should be at least thanked for his untiring, free service to the college. If Saint Joe students cannot appreciate that, Mr. DeMint can be assured that they appreciate his unusual sense of humor.—S. T. S.



ABDIE HOFFMAN SPOKE AT ST. JOE'S. THEY'VE GOT AN AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB. FREE SPEAKING NEWSPAPER. ITS A PRETTY GOOD PLACE. BUT THE THING THAT SOLD ME WAS MY DAD'S AGAINST ME GOING THERE.

V. P. R. I. P.?

Is Spiro Alive And Well?

By Art Hoppe

Millions and millions of adoring Spiro T. Agnew fans across the land are hoping and praying that the tragic rumor spreading like wildfire is baseless.

The rumor, of course, is that the beloved Vice President has been dead for six months.

In order to prevent a leaderless nation from panicking, so the story goes, the Administration has been using a stand-in to fill Mr. Agnew's speaking engagements—reportedly W. C. Fields, Jr., son of the late, great actor and chip off the old block.

Administration sources have, of course, vehemently denied the report. If the Vice President were dead, said one top aide, he'd be the last one to know. (It was unclear, however, whether he meant the Vice President or himself would be the last to know.)

On the other hand, Washington observers agree that no one has ever seen Mr. Agnew and Mr. Fields in the same room together. Indeed, some contend they have never seen Mr. Agnew and the Vice President of the United States in the same room together.

But what has given the tragic rumor fresh currency is the plethora of hints in the recordings of Mr. Agnew's (or Mr. Fields') recent speeches—recordings that have been bought up and treasured by the nation's bereaved Agnew fans.

First of all, he has been solely occupied by "The Moratorium" (from the Latin root, "crematorium"). And let us take just one quote from the Harrisburg, Pa., recording:

"We can, however, afford to separate them (the impudent snobs) from our society," the recording clearly says, "with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

The apple is, of course, the symbol on Tarot cards for death by being crushed. And the rotten apple, naturally, is the symbol for a rotten death by being crushed.

Moreover, the apple is used to stuff the mouths of roast pigs. (Some see here a fantasy of the gobbling up of the impudent snobs.) Pigs being fat, many feel this proves Mr. Agnew met his demise when a huge Sumo wrestler fell on him during an exhibition match.

"I long ago feared a fat Jap would be the end of my career," he is reported to have cried in his last moments.

Others, however, ask what one does with rotten apples one has separated. The answer is to make applesauce out of them—applesauce that is then preserved in jelly glasses.

This lends credence to the story that Mr. Agnew was crushed when his world-famed collection of jelly glasses toppled on him. But a third faction contends this is a lot of applesauce.

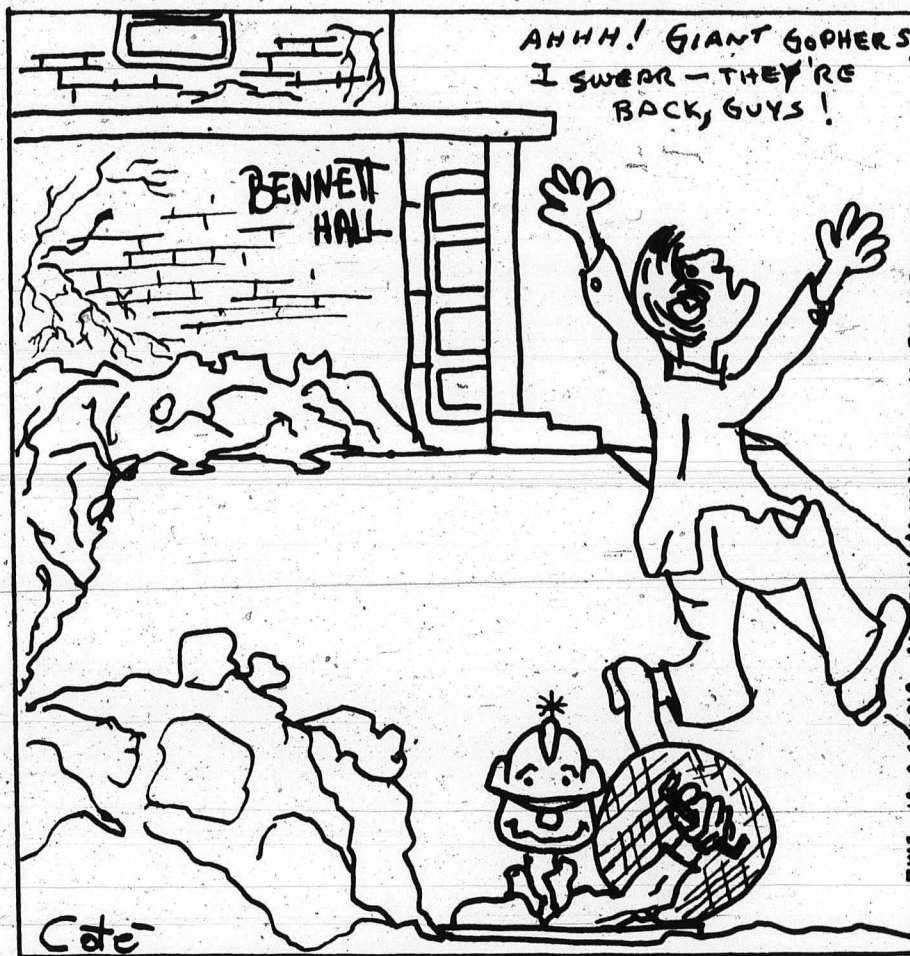
In any event, a University of Titusville professor, after scientific tests, has distinguished three different voices on the Agnew recordings—a comic voice during last year's campaign, a silent voice for the first nine months of this year, and a new strident voice recently—"with a whine," as he put it, "like a B-42."

But what convinces most fans that W. C. Fields Jr. is writing and delivering Mr. Agnew's speeches these days is one single statement in the latest recording:

"It is time to disregard the fiction that in a country of 200 million people, everyone is qualified to quarterback the government."

As a Pocahontas, Mich., man said, shaking his head admiringly: "In a democracy, only a comic genius with a flair for satire could deliver a line like that."

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Wood's First Book Explores Martin Buber's Philosophy

Dr. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Saint Joseph's department of philosophy, is the author of *Martin Buber's Ontology*, a work newly published by the Northwestern University Press.

In his work, Wood explores the basic theory of reality (ontology) implicit in Buber's work through an analysis of the text of his masterpiece, *I and Thou*. Buber, a German-Jewish philosopher, died in 1965 at the age of 87. He is noted for introducing the distinction between the I-Thou and I-It relations that has become increasingly important in recent philosophical and theological discussions.

Wood's publication begins by tracing the relation between Buber's life and thought, with particular attention to his work before 1923, the year *I and Thou* appeared. Three chapters are devoted to

a detailed analysis of the three parts of *I and Thou*—in light of all the works Buber wrote during a long and productive career. A final chapter summarizes the work and offers a critical assessment.



WOOD

The central notion of the work, according to Wood, "is that reality is most deeply present to man and man comes most profoundly to himself when he gets beyond considerations of using, mastering, and treating nature, his fellow men and the great works of culture as neutral material (as It) and when he considers them of value (as Thou) in themselves."

Wood seeks to elaborate upon Buber's concepts in a technical way and thereby link them to the philosophic tradition of the West. He closes by pointing in a direction in which this technical elaboration can be carried on beyond the stage where Buber and this work itself brought it: it points to the author's second work now half way completed, *Metaphysics and Man*.

STUFF

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Aces' Aerial Attack Trumps SJC, 49-24



—photo by Lafayette Ford
John Hiltz sweeps his own left end for a gain of seven yards, with Jim Rankin blocking in last week's game against Evansville.

Seniors View Last Game With Mixed Emotions

By LARRY TILL

Twelve senior members of the 1969 Puma football team will participate in their last gridiron battle Saturday at Franklin College, and they have mixed feelings about their last game.

Captain Tom Green will not play Saturday because of a dislocated shoulder from the Butler game, and says, "after 12 years, football has been an important part of my life and ending it is like losing a part of myself."

Middle linebacker Mike Swierk believes that "football forms an individual into a man more than any other activity."

Dan DeVoe, defensive halfback, says, "you want to make Saturday's game your best game. You want to go out in a winning style."

Fullback Karl Maio puts it in a different way: "You're happy the season's over but then you start to realize that after ten years of football there will be no more shoulder pads or helmets or cleats; there will be no next time."

Defensive end Jerry Lasko sums up the feelings of all the seniors concerning their last game: "it will be the culmination of all the

'blood, sweat and tears' you've endured for the past 12 years and all of this work will be reflected in your last game. We want to end our career with a victory over Franklin."

Other seniors playing their final collegiate tilt are: Steve Bakos, Dennis Gallagher, Tim Heinrich, Jerry Lulinski, Bill McNally, Lou Offer and Terry Rudnick.

Evansville quarterback Craig Blackford threw six scoring bombs here Saturday before 2800 fans to lead the Aces to a 49-24 win over Saint Joe's.

Blackford notched three TD passes in the first quarter. He connected on an eight-yard pass to Pete Rupp, who caught four

touchdown passes in the game, a 50-yard aerial again to Rupp, and a five-yard pass to Ike Mefford.

A 32-yard interception return by Keith Krietenstein upped the first quarter score to 28-0.

An 18-yard TD toss to Rupp late in the second period ended the Aces' first half scoring.

The Pumas finally dented the scoreboard with an eight-yard scoring strike from Terry Campbell to Dave Marendt. The score was set up by a 63-yard heave from Campbell to Terry Rudnick. A two-point conversion pass from Campbell to Rudnick made it 35-8 at half.

A 29-yard tally via Campbell to Rudnick was, sandwiched between two more Evansville scores in the third period. Another two-point aerial from Campbell to Rudnick made the score 49-16 at the close of the third stanza.

Saint Joe's garnered the lone fourth quarter score on a five-yard pass from Campbell to Tom Parks. Campbell swept left end for two extra points making the final score 49-24.

Evansville's kicking ace, Prasopsuk Prasarthongosoth, a native of Thailand, was good on seven straight extra point boots.

The Saints ground out 108 yards and added 247 in the air, while Evansville showed 206 rushing and 261 passing.

Jerry Coyle led SJC runners with 63 yards, while Rudnick snared five aerals good for 129 yards. Campbell connected on 13 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns.

SJC To Storm Franklin In Season's Final Game

Saint Joseph's completes its first winning football season since 1958 Saturday when the Pumas travel to Franklin College, a member of the Hoosier Collegiate Conference.

The Grizzlies, bolstered by the return of 22 lettermen, claim a 3-4-1 record this season. They are a relatively young club, with only six seniors on the squad. Since they are an NAIA member school, freshmen can and do play varsity football.

Last Saturday Franklin laced Manchester 52-6, amassing 506 total yards while limiting the opposition to 173 yards.

Franklin boasts the best rushing offense in the HCC behind the powerful thrusts of their leading ground gainer, 200-pound fullback Mike Bailey. Keith Gerbers, who also handles the kicking chores, and Duane Duracz, man the half-back positions.

Freshman Phil Powell, who completed 19 of 36 aerals against Manchester, has earned the start-

ing berth over veteran quarterback, Dan Mullen.

Defensively, the Grizzlies shine as they top the HCC in overall defense.

The key man here is linebacker Terry Klysz, agile at 6-1 and 198 pounds. Brad Alburtus and tree-like tackle Frank Vanso, 6-2 and 233 pounds, help tighten the defensive wall.

With a powerful ground game and a staunch defense, Franklin resembles the Pumas. Head Coach Stewart "Red" Faught remarked at the start of the season, "we have the best spirit I've seen at Franklin since 1964 or 1965."

With Franklin fighting for a .500 season and Saint Joseph's desirous of a very respectable 6-3 mark, Saturday's tilt should be very spirited.



PUMA PRINTS



By ED ZGONC

"The first quarter was the disaster. But the football team came back . . . They were still in the ball game. The attitude and desire were there 'til the end of the football game," remarks Coach Bill Jennings about last Saturday's ICC loss.

Opportunistic Evansville attacked quickly, tallying four times in the first 15 minutes. This forced the Saints to play catch-up football, and, although the Pumas fought until the final down, they couldn't recover.

A number of factors enter the picture. Saint Joe had played three straight intense, closely contested games prior to Saturday's confrontation. Possibly they were emotionally drained.



The team did not hit in practice all week, and Jennings states that "they might have come in with a soft edge" which took one quarter to overcome.

Evansville's chances for a share of the ICC crown with Valpo hinged on this game. The Aces were shooting for a championship while the Pumas were aiming for a win.

The final and most plausible explanation was that the Pumas were beaten by an exceptional quarterback—Craig Blackford. Statistics bear this out; he threw six scoring bombs and mixed his attack well. Blackford adjusted to the relentless pressure applied by the Puma defense.

Built along the lines of Roman Gabriel, Blackford should repeat as all-ICC this year.

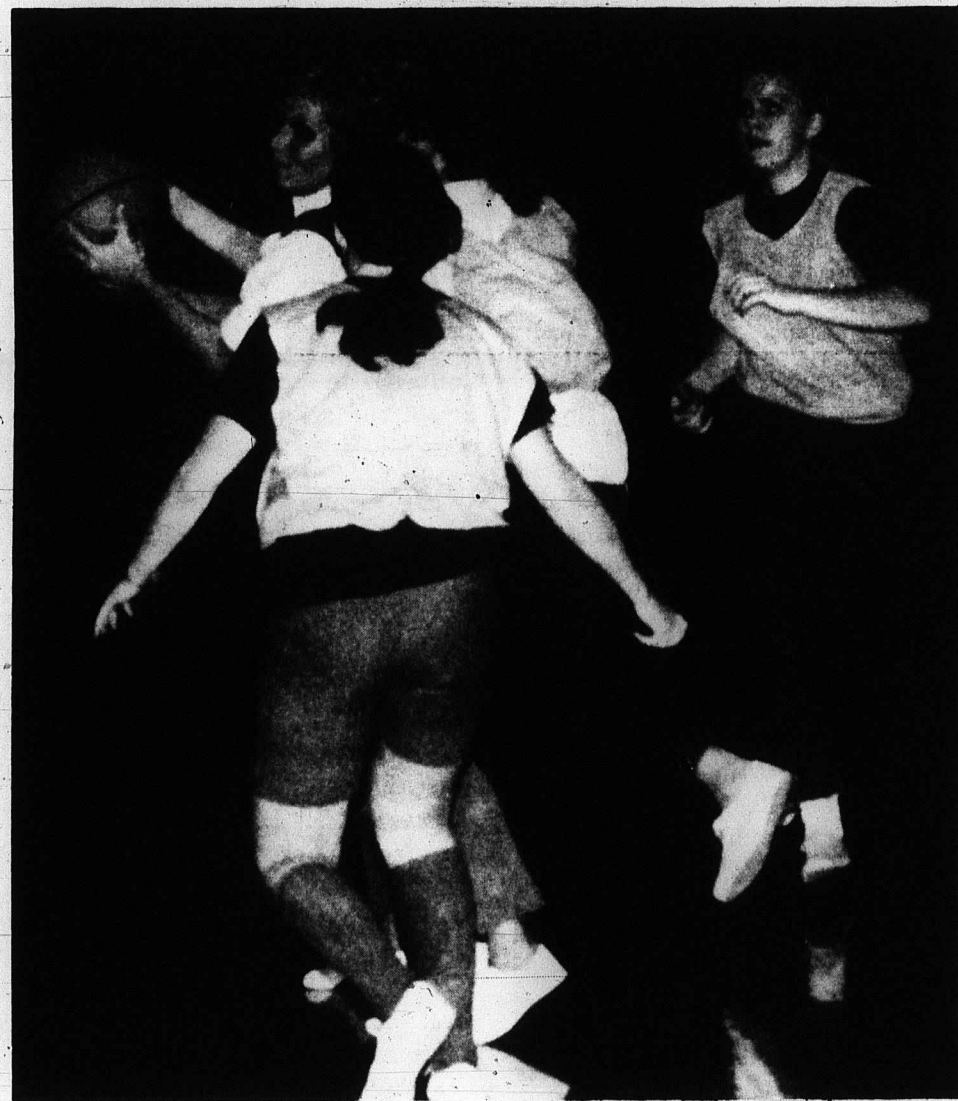
Jennings states: "We were beaten—there's no question about this. We'll just have to look to the future, more specifically this Saturday's match with Franklin."

Franklin operates with a 4-5-2 defense most of the time, with very close coverage on short passes. "We'll have to throw the longer pass instead of the control pass and run to the outside," contends Jennings.

A victory will boost the Saints' slate to a flashy 6-3. Jennings emphasizes that "the seniors can leave Saint Joe's with a winning heritage." Winning football teams can become the rule rather than the exception.

FINAL ICC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Opponents			Pts.	Opp.
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Valparaiso	3	1	0	6	2	0	201	126
Evansville	3	1	0	4	4	0	189	186
Buler	2	2	0	3	6	0	199	236
Saint Joe's	1	3	0	5	3	0	175	156
DePauw	1	3	0	1	7	0	115	226



—photo by Ed Reed
The Basketbreads, coached by Mary Jo Smolen and Jan Garbon, defeated the Georgie Girls, coached by Georgeann Joseph, in a co-ed IM match last week.

The Sure Thing

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

With this, the final entry for the 1969 season, the index rests at a comfortable .828. Some have contended that this column has been directed to games which surely reflect inevitable, lop-sided outcome. Could be!

SJC vs. Franklin: The Pumas close out the '69 grid campaign in a flourish against the Franklin Grizzlies. Everyone should get into the act, including Tom Bisek and Larry Till.

SJC 34 — Franklin 6

Purdue vs. Ohio State: Can the indestructible Mike Phipps quell the Greek Gods at Columbus? It will take a super-human effort by the Heisman-bound Boiler Mes-

siah to overcome Kern, Otis, and Brockington. Fairy tales can come true.

Purdue 31 — Ohio State 28

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech: The Ramblin' Wrecks of Tech should be just that when the Irish finish with them.

Notre Dame 48 — Tech 10

Chicago Bears vs. Atlanta: The Butkus defense will destroy the Falcon ground forces. Sayers will rumble for 150 yards through Tommy Nobis-less Atlanta defenders. Virgil Carter finally sees light, but only late in the afternoon.

Chicago 35 — Atlanta 17

IM News

By PAT RIHA

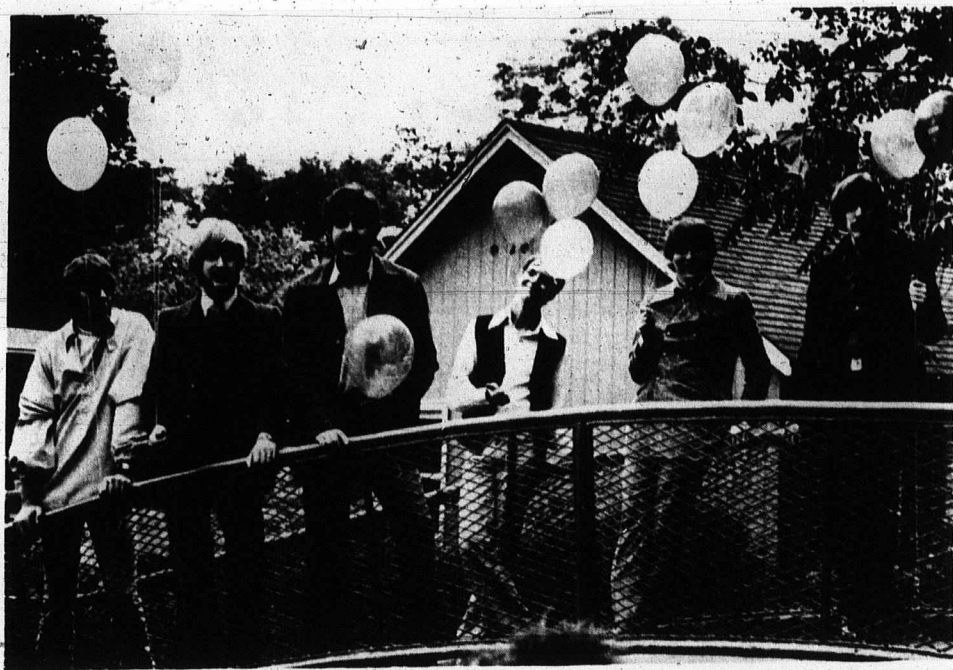
Fifty teams in eight leagues are participating in annual fall follies of IM basketball.

Competition varies tremendously among the largest number of teams ever to participate in an IM sports event.

Game scores are frequently lopsided: West Seifert's Commanches breeze to victories of 60 points, while the Halas Hittites needed a tough second-half to get 15 points on the board.

The most underrated team of the season has to be the Mighty Munchkins of East Seifert. An abundance of ball savvy makes up for their lack of height as they continually drive through the legs of their opponents.

A six-team basketball league from Justin Hall provides a change of pace for co-eds on Thursday evenings. Spectators and connoisseurs of this delicate sport should not miss the December 11 game between the Superbreads and the Hustling Hussies. It should prove to be Puma entertainment of the highest caliber.



The New Colony Six will provide music at Saturday night's SA mixer in the ballroom at 9 p.m. The mixer will follow the Roman motif set by the chariot race in the afternoon. To be admitted to the mixer, everyone must wear a toga, and a cash prize will be awarded to the girl with the shortest toga.

Students Granted Departmental Power

In addition to faculty committees opening their doors to student participation, many academic departments now regularly include students in their discussions of curriculum, extracurricular events, and the contents of specific courses.

In a survey taken by the faculty Self-Study Committee by Dr. John Nichols, it was found that at least nine of the college's 21 departments are functioning with a student voice. Only three departments failed to respond to the committee's survey.

Four departments have student representatives in ex-officio capacity as heads of student extracurricular activities: business administration, education, physical

education and core departments which meet with the presidents of the Future Executives Club, Student Education Association, Physical Education Majors Club, and the chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Board.

In the English department, all majors are invited to faculty meetings. The majors have elected one student to vote with the faculty on decisions.

Psychology and geology students aid in planning their departments' field trips, extracurricular activities, and general curriculum.

The biology department consults with their lab monitors for representation of student views, and the philosophy department has a standing "open invitation" to all

of its majors to participate in discussion of departmental affairs.

Several departments, however, are unable to innovate wide student representation, especially voting representation, because of the small number of faculty and informality of departmental meetings.

.. Reel Review ..

By JOHN KELLETT

Film viewing gets off with a howl and a groan this weekend as the BSU sponsors its first "Horror Film Festival" this Friday night from midnight until dawn in the Halleck Center ballroom. For a one-dollar admission, viewers will be treated to three horror classics.

Village of the Damned, with George Sanders, portrays the sudden appearance of a group of bloated, curdling platinum blond children who wreak havoc all over the world.

The Mole People is a subterranean thriller about a forgotten race of Sumerians who are discovered by unwary explorers.

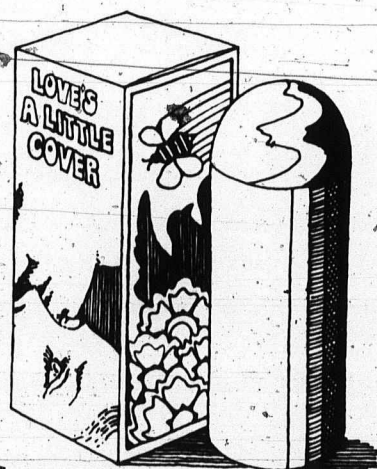
Paranoia is a psychotic thriller with a definite, but believable plot to make you sit up and take note. **Dirty Dozen** Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown.

It's all-out wanton war. Lee Marvin plays a brass-tacks type major forced into recruiting the services of prison derelicts for a mission of 99.9% fatal daring.

D-Day is presented in a new light of view, with a super dose of swashbuckling thrown in for good measure. The actions portrayed in this movie merit considerable applause although little credibility. Although highly criticized for its brutal savageness, the characters give the "blood and guts" routine 100%.

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joints, replaced faulty gaskets or pipes which caused severe steam leaks, and made numerous minor repairs throughout the system.

While working over the weekend, engineers discovered the main steam line to Bennett Hall had collapsed under the front plaza of Halleck Center. Fawley attributed the failure to ground corrosion attacking the insulation and weakening the pipe from the outside.

A portable boiler, which Fawley describes as "completely adequate for the coldest weather," has been put into service at Bennett until a new line can be laid. The line will run from the north side of Halleck to Bennett and should be ready within the week. It will be a four-inch line, capable of heating four buildings the size of Bennett, thus allowing for future expansion.

Fawley foresees no more steam shutdowns until Christmas, when it will be necessary to shut down all campus steam service in order to tie in a new steam header in the Powerhouse.

Engineers from Chaney have been on campus about five weeks, removing an old boiler and making preparations for a new one to be installed next month under Fawley's supervision.

According to Fawley, components of the new boiler should start arriving in early December and should be ready for service by early January. Besides the construction of this new boiler, Fawley will also supervise major changes in piping distribution and controls in the Powerhouse.

Due to the recent illness of College Engineer Thomas Moore, Fawley has assumed additional duties as an advisor to the college and will be largely responsible for the installation of a new water filtration plant in the Powerhouse, due for completion sometime in January.

Fawley, 38, from Fort Wayne, holds a degree from Purdue University in mechanical engineering and has been an engineer for 20 years, 15 of which have been with Chaney. He is active in the American Power Conference, the Purdue Coal Conference, and the National Association of Power Engineers, of which he has been State President and National Director.

Federal Job Advice Offered Here Friday

Federal civil service representatives will be on campus this Friday in the Placement Office from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., according to John Kimpel, Lafayette, Ind., district manager of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The consultants will present detailed information about Federal manpower needs in the surrounding Midwest states. Students can learn where and in what fields the 4,250 Federal technical-professional hirings occurred last year in these states.

The consultants will tell students of the number of opportunities for accountants, engineers, physical scientists, mathematicians, statisticians, health, life and biological science majors, and data processing, administrative and management specialists, as well as information concerning the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

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Faculty OK's Drinking Policy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, attributed the Board's vote to their belief that not enough evidence was present to warrant such a change in rules and that the regulation would not be in line with the educational mission of the college.

Banet was challenged by Fr. Thomas Sherlock, C.P.P.S., instructor in theology, who charged that Banet had described the faculty's action in approving the housing policy to the Board as "irresponsible" and that he had misrepresented the faculty's position.

The Board of Trustees also passed "in principle" the plan of Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, to upgrade the academic profile of the college.

The faculty passed a motion by Fr. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the history department, to request the Board of Trustees that an elected member of the faculty be given voting status on the Board.

Also approved by the faculty was the conferral of an honorary degree on Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets and onetime baseball player at Saint Joseph's; the naming of the college baseball field after him and the celebration of a Gil Hodges Day on campus.

This Week

TODAY — Dorms and Clubs Meeting: HCCR No. 3, 7 p.m. Future Executives Meeting: HCCR No. 1, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. BSU Dance: Ballroom, 8 p.m. Coffee House: Withinn, live entertainment, 8 p.m. BSU All-Night Horror Film Festival: "Paranoia," "Village of the Damned," "The Mole People," HC Ballroom, beginning at midnight.

SATURDAY — Caravan to Franklin Game, HC, 9:30 a.m. Football: Franklin College (away), 1:30 p.m. EST Chariot Race: HC-Noll, starting time 3:00 p.m. SA Mixer: HC Ballroom, music by "New Colony Six," 9 p.m. Wine Festival: 9:45, HC Dining Room. Coffee House: Withinn, live entertainment, 10 p.m. Movie: "Dirty Dozen," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — SA Concert: Fieldhouse, entertainment by "Four Tops," 2 p.m. Movie: "The Lost Man," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Phase underclassmen pictures: HCCR No. 1, 2-5 p.m. Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. SEA Meeting: HC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — PHASE underclassmen pictures: HCCR No. 1, 2-5 p.m. Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. Senate Meeting: HCCR's, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — PHASE underclassmen pictures: HCCR No. 1, 2-5 p.m. Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m.